

## Good Will Issue and Shopping Guide

### LOCAL STORES ARE IN CHRISTMAS ATTIRE

You will find Christmas shopping in Irma this season most enjoyable. The business men have really spared no expense to secure the very best and largest stocks ever shown and at prices that are most reasonable and commensurate with the large city stores.

Every store is a veritable shopping centre and gifts of every possible description may be found among the stocks. In this issue you will find suggestions by the leading merchants who have messengers in their advertisements for one and all. These advertisements are invitations of good-will and good value. Enjoy the thrill of doing your Christmas shopping in your own town among real friends. Friends who are friends not only at Christmas time but throughout the whole year, and real friends in times of need or distress. Courteous and polite clerks are glad to be of special service.

Useful and practical gifts are featured. The needs and desires of men, women, children, every member of the family have been anticipated by the live wire merchants. No one has been forgotten in the wide selection of offered.

This Christmas season give your home town first chance. You will be happier.

## Obituary.

### DEATH OF JOHN FREDERICK WEST

John Frederick West passed away in Daysland hospital on Thursday, Nov. 30th, in his 95th year. He was born in Truro, N.S., in the year 1844, leaving there while quite a young man to live in the U.S., where he spent the greater part of his life. He resided in Massachusetts for a number of years.

He was united in marriage to Esther Jane Coyle and to this union five children were born, four sons and one daughter, the late Mrs. N. E. Moore, of Hardisty.

Mr. West came to Hardisty in 1932 making his home with his son Dan.

He is survived by his four sons, Dan, of Lac la Biche, Alta; Fred, of Shurben, Mass.; Lloyd, of Shurben, Mass. Fourteen grandchildren, 18 great grand children and six great, great grand children.

The funeral service was held in the United Church, Hardisty (of which he was a member) on Friday, Dec. 1st, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Hughson officiating.

The following hymns were sung: "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Nearer My God To Thee," "Rock of Ages." Sermon: "The never failing light."

Mrs. F. Wenzel, organist. Beautiful floral tributes were received from the following: Dan and Jeanne West; George, Gladys and Pearl Rubenok; Bob and Carrie Dawson; Marshall and George Dawson; Joe and Esther Colburn; Lily and Ed. Peet; Bell family; Tomlinson family; Roy Bronson family; T. Berreth family; Wm. Tomlinson family; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stuart Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rober; Mr. and Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. Porter; Mr. and Mrs. Harding; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers; Mrs. Smith and boys; Geo. Clapp.

The deceased was a relative of the late Mrs. C. T. Hill of Irma.

On Monday evening, December 4th, a wedding dance was held in the Strawberry Plain school house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander Mancor (nee Miss Pearl Rubenok).

After lunch being served, the flower girl at the wedding, Joyce Dawson, and her brother, Murray, presented the bride and groom with a wagon load of gifts for which the happy couple sincerely thanked all very personally.

The bride distributed her bouquet as far as possible among her many friends after which all joined hands and sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," while the bride then invited one and all to call on them when possible, in their new home at the coast.

## NEWS ITEMS FROM JARROW

The meeting in the community hall on Wednesday evening in aid of the Red Cross was largely attended. At the beginning of the meeting Fr. McGraw outlined very fully the work of organizing an auxiliary. Ten numbers by local talent were enjoyed, after which Dr. Greenberg of Irma showed moving pictures of his trip to the San Francisco fair; also a comic strip for the kiddies. Dr. Greenberg and Fr. McGraw gave their valuable services free, for which we are very grateful. Mrs. A. Harper was chairman for the evening, and Mrs. Barton secretary. The proceeds amounted to \$28.

A large number of neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson on Wednesday evening, November 29th. It was a real surprise party. At the midnight lunch wedding gifts were presented to the young couple. After wishing them a happy and prosperous married life, all departed during the few hours of the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson greatly appreciated the valuable gifts presented to them by their many friends.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Harvey Bick had to return to the Viking hospital after a brief period at home.

The annual business meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held last week at the home of Mrs. Harold Whidden. All the members were pleased with the financial report presented by the treasurer. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: president, Mrs. Geo. Theroux; vice-president, Mrs. A. Harper; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Griffith.

The prices for turkeys this year are unreasonable. No wonder that many farmers are refusing to sell at such prices.

Our school children are busy every day preparing for their Christmas program. The Jarrow school program will be given in the community hall on Thursday evening, December 21.

The Bati Christmas program will be presented at the Bati school on Wednesday evening, December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill and Mrs. Warren Coplin of Chigewell were here recently to visit their mother, Mrs. E. Peet who is still a patient in the Viking hospital.

The town pump is still in the process of being fixed and consequently we are without water.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lisson of Edmonton and young son spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lisson.

### IRMA LEGION SIGNALS

At the weekly meeting of the above corps the boys completed making the one tube receiving set which is now ready for testing on all bands. Part of the uniforms have arrived, and it is hoped that full equipment will be on hand for next meeting on December 19th. At that meeting the winners of the raffle will be drawn. The proceeds of the raffle are to set off the expenditure of the equipment for making the receiving set.

All signallers are requested to be on hand for the next meeting which will be the last for 1939, and the 1940 meeting dates will be agreed upon at that time. It is hoped that the boys will keep up their practice on wireless telegraphy at home during the holidays so that we can all start off in 1940 at 7 words a minute which will be an increase of 2 words a minute over the present time.

### FAREWELL TO PTE. J. SHARKEY

During the evening of the shower party for Mr. and Mrs. J. Carwell, the chairman, Mr. W. Milburn, brought Pte. James Sharkey to a seat of honor on the stage and he was given a real ovation and three rousing cheers led by Cadet Clarence Carter. A small sum of money was presented to Pte. Sharkey as a token of farewell before leaving for "somewhere" in eastern Canada.

Mrs. C. Coffin returned home on Thursday from a fortnight's visit at the home of her brother, R. S. Worthing of Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuder spent the week-end with relatives in the Kincaid district.

## Wedding Bells

### MANCOR—RUBENOK

A very pretty wedding took place in the United Church at Wainwright on Monday, December 4th, at 2:30 p.m. when Pearl Lavina, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rubenok of Irma, and Claud Alexander, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Mancor of Vancouver, were united in marriage by Rev. E. Armstrong. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She looked very charming and beautiful, dressed in ankle length ivory satin. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms and veil and carried a lovely bouquet of pink and white carnations and lily-of-the-valley.

Joyce Dawson, niece of the bride, as flower girl, carrying the bride's veil, was dressed in white ruffled or-gandy with pink sash and wore a string of pearls, with tiny white bows of satin ribbon in her hair.

Miss Margaret Vornas, as bridesmaid, was dressed in ankle length peach colored satin. She wore a wreath of tiny pink carnations in her hair, and carried a lovely bouquet of pink and white carnations and lily-of-the-valley.

George Dawson, uncle of the bride,

supported the groom.

The gown of the bride's mother was plum colored taffeta, and her corsage was a white carnation and lily-of-the-valley.

After leaving the church the bridal couple were taken in car, nicely decorated with white streamers and a tiny bride and groom to the dining room of the Wainwright Hotel where the wedding supper was served. 24 relatives and three friends sat down to a beautifully decorated table, the center of attraction being the four-tier wedding cake trimmed in white and silver and banked with crimson roses. The bridegroom's gift to the bride-maid was a cameo ring, to the flower girl a birthday ring, to the best man a gold watch chain.

The evening was spent in dancing at Strawberry Plains School where a very large crowd gathered.

For travelling the bride chose rust crepe with hat, purse, gloves and shoes to match.

The happy couple left for Victoria, B.C. where they will make their home, the groom being in service there with the R.C.N. on H.M.C.S. Comox.

Their many friends join in wishing them a lot of joy and a long and happy life together.

## Newlywed Honored at Jolly Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carwell were the guests of honor at a party held in the lodge hall, in Irma last Thursday evening. Over eighty friends and neighbors of the bride (formerly Miss Rose Sharkey) gathered for an evening of fun and all entered heartily into the contests and games. During the evening delightful solos were given by Miss Marjorie McFarland, Mrs. Robert Maguire and Mrs. R. Shumman. Miss Betty McLean and Miss Evelyn Elford played a piano duet and Miss Elford also played for the community sing-song, which was led by Miss McFarland. In the course of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Carwell were presented with a toy wagon load of lovely and useful gifts which was brought in by Misses Ellen and Doreen Kennedy, little nieces of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Carwell very feelingly expressed their thanks and following the opening of their gifts a sumptuous lunch was served by the hostesses.

A short dance brought the evening to a close. Mrs. Pyle, Mr. Herbert and Messrs. Ralph and Sam Cunningham giving freely of their musical ability. The latter two mentioned having contributed two numbers to the program earlier in the evening. The committee in charge sincerely thanked all who had assisted in any way toward such a successful evening.

Mix preserved ginger with cream or cottage cheese. Serve the combination with crackers and coffee for dessert.

## Church News

### United Church Notes

Sunday, December 17th  
Pastorale—Public worship at 11:15 a.m.  
Rosedale—Public worship 4 p.m.  
Irma—Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Public worship 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-week Bible study and prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

SHARON LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Christmas program by Sunday school on Sunday evening, December 17th, at 7:30.

Eggs contain minerals, tissue-building substances and vitamins. Consequently, it's a good plan to serve at least one egg a day for every person. The eggs may be creamed, poached, baked, made into omelets or mixed with creamed foods. They also may be made into custards or other simple puddings.

### USED CARS

Rather than keep our used cars over winter, we are going to sacrifice them all. Come in and see them. We guarantee to sell any used car in our stock for half or less of their actual value.

Also Used Kitchen Ranges for sale

V. HUTCHINSON IRMA

## LOCALS

Mr. Wm. Boldue of the Irma Garage has moved to Mr. Shaw's cottage on Main street.

Mr. S. L. Oldham reports that his trucking job at Wainwright is progressing nicely, over half the buffaloes have been slaughtered at the park. Mr. Oldham expects to be home again before a great while.

The Irma School Board held a regular meeting last Monday evening and made final arrangements for a school concert. Mr. Chas. Wilbraham was appointed auditor, and January 20 was the date set for the annual meeting, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The members of the Irma branch of the Canadian Legion who were present at the meeting last Saturday evening were favored with an interesting talk on Australia by Cde. Wm. Walker.

Mr. E. W. Peterson is the new Texaco agent in town on the corner of Main street and 3rd avenue.

Mrs. Joe Holt and daughter Mavis of Dunster, B.C., are visiting at the home of Mr. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt in the Battle Heights district, also her brothers of Crescent Hill.

The wedding dance put on in Kefer's hall on December 6th by Mr. Robert Maguire proved to be an enjoyable affair and was attended by a large crowd from far and near.

The annual meeting of the Irma Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Carter on Thursday afternoon December 21. All members and friends are very cordially invited.

Friends of Mrs. J. R. Geeson were sorry to hear of the passing of her mother, Mrs. Allen of Edmonton. Rev. and Mrs. Geeson are now residing at Okotoks, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eger and children Joy and Arnold, moved to Edmonton and Entebbe for a week's visit with Mr. Eger's brother and parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenton accompanied them as far as Edmonton where they were the guests of Mr. Fenton's sisters, Mrs. J. Campbell and Mrs. E. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray and daughter Doris spent last Saturday in Edmonton. Miss Rena Fenton was their guest for the day's shopping.

A full gospel service will be held in the Sunny Brae school on Sunday, December 17, at 2:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Wm. Deverill, B.C. evangelist. His subject will be: Christ and the modern home. Mr. Deverill will hold a service at Strawberry Plains school at 11 a.m. His subject will be: The coming collapse of civilization. He will also conduct a service at the Albert school on Saturday, December 16, at 8 p.m. Musical numbers and vocal duets will be rendered at these services. Everyone cordially welcome.

Get your Christmas trees at the Irma Lumber Co. yard.

## Women's Institute

The annual meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Thursday, Dec. 7th, with Mrs. J. C. McLean, president, in the chair. There were 31 members and 2 visitors present. The secretary's report showed that much good work had been accomplished by the untiring efforts of each and every member. The auditor reported the financial position was strong. The bazaar held in November was a great success. The sum of \$25 was voted as a donation to the local Red Cross Society.

Election of officers: president Mrs. J. C. McLean resigned the office and Mrs. J. Fletcher was elected president; 1st vice-president, Mrs. A. Harter; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. A. Peterson; secretary, Mrs. C. Wilbraham; treasurer, Mrs. R. Larson; directors, Mrs. R. C. McFarland, Mrs. R. Martin and Mrs. W. Anderson. A gift of appreciation for her services for the past four years was given to our retiring president. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Skougstad, Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. F. Weiss.

### GLENHOLM SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING

On Wednesday evening, December 6th, the regular monthly meeting of Glenholm Social Credit study group was held at the home of Messrs. O. and D. Likness. A good turnout of members were on hand, also a few interested visitors. The delegates to the annual constituency convention at Wainwright on November 15th gave a very comprehensive report of the proceedings. Their report was accepted and a vote of thanks extended. After the regular business was transacted a collection was taken to assist in sponsoring a broadcast of the Edmonton Prophetic Bible Conference. The response was indeed gratifying.

The meeting was then treated to a most enjoyable social hour, amongst other items were, violin duet by Marvin Reitan and Dandrew Likness, accompanied by Mrs. Reitan on the organ; songs by the Congdon Bros.; readings by Mrs. G. Pedel, Mrs. O. Likness; song by Mr. and Mrs. R. Dawson. At the conclusion a sumptuous lunch was served.

The next meeting on January 3rd will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knudson, when we again hope to have an instructive and enjoyable time.

FOR SALE—17-28 Twin City tractor in A-1 shape, complete with extension runs. Formerly owned by L. R. King. S. C. Oldham, Irma, Alta.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A shetland pony, two years old. Mrs. M. Chase, phone 812, Irma, Alta. 15-22-4

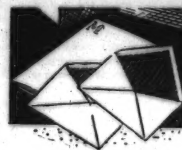
A small want-ad brings results. Try it when you have something to sell, trade or swap that somebody else wants.

## Buffalo Meat

Young and Tender  
Steaks and Roasts are wonderful

## CANDY

A good assortment of high grade candy  
CHOCOLATES, per pound ..... 25c to 65c  
CREAMS and JELLIES, as low, lb..... 19c  
The purchase of each one pound of candy entitles you to one draw on five different pieces of Pyrex



## Writing Paper

Starting at nicely decorated boxes for ..... 25c  
To novelty kinds and three drawer cedar chests for 2.75  
This is a very fine selection to choose from

### DISHES

Our China is very exclusive and a wonderful assortment of cups and saucers, plates, crystal ware and fine English pottery.

### PYREX

One table of this very popular ware is complete, with every kind of piece that you could desire, at prices still lower than you could imagine.

## TOYS

These need not be mentioned as the children will tell you all about them. Remember what our dads did for us; well we have to pass it on to the little ones. It is not a question of usefulness, but the gladness these play things bring to the little ones. And out of this enjoyment comes our Christmas spirit.

WE WILL HAVE LARGE AND SMALL XMAS TREES, FRESH CUT AND WELL BRANCHED ALL NEXT WEEK


Irma Trading Co.

IRMA

ELFORD'S

ALBERTA

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"  
 HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢  
 1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢  
 also packed in Pocket Tins



**Picobac**  
 GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## The Nation's Backbone

The youth of to-day will be the backbone of the nation to-morrow. This thought inspires the questions: "What kind of a backbone is being built up now, in order that the nation of to-morrow may be virile, strong and characteristic?" In the foundation for a Canada that will be able to take its proper place in the sun being laid.

These are important questions, for upon the answer to them depends the future destiny of this country.

In the light of the present day fate of a substantial percentage of our youth, many of whom still find themselves without gainful employment as they ripen into manhood and should be ready to take upon themselves the full duties of citizenship, the future is obscure. To banish this obscurity and translate it into certainty it is essential that more thought be given to the problem of youth and that definite action be taken to prevent disaster.

Canada is now engaged in warfare to preserve our heritage of democracy. While this struggle is going on, should we not now so build that the democratic structure will be strengthened and something worth preserving?

At the outset of the war, it was the popular impression that war would solve this problem, at least as long as the conflict lasted. It was the prevailing impression that a good many of Canada's unemployed youth would be absorbed in the fighting forces and that the remainder would find employment in the manufacturing industries engaged in the construction of armaments, and marine and aerial crafts and auxiliary industries, but there is some reason to doubt that this will be the case.

Unquestionably the fighting forces and industry will provide activity for some of the idle youth of the country but there is now reason to believe that it will not take care of them all for the duration of the war and there is still left the problem of providing for them after peace is signed.

### Requirement Limited

The character of the war up to the present leaves the impression that the number of fighting men required from Canada will be strictly limited and under existing regulations only those who are physically perfect are being taken. As for the manufacturing industries directly related to war effort, only highly skilled workmen are being taken at present, leaving no provision, other than the ordinary commercial outlets for those who cannot measure up to rigid physical examination or who are not highly trained.

To take care of these, not only is training for industry essential, but it is necessary that work be found for them. The youth training program is all right as far as it goes, provided the courses are adequate, but when these youths have completed their courses, there must be work for them.

In the United States, where conditions are somewhat similar to this country the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education, which has been studying this problem, says, in a recently published report:

"There is grave danger in the widespread belief that a war boom will solve all our unemployment problems, including the special problems of unemployed youth. The Commission, therefore, feels it imperative to point out that many of the war-boom jobs will not be open to inexperienced young people."

"While it seems probable that business will be stimulated by war purchases, the most optimistic estimates indicate only two or three million new jobs for the many millions of unemployed workers. The Commission believes that the remaining unemployment will be concentrated heavily in the lower age groups."

The Commission found, based on the 1937 census figures, that one-third of the unemployed workers in the nation are young people, 15 to 24 years of age; that the rate of unemployment is higher among youth between 20 and 24 than among any other age group and highest of all for young people between 15 and 20 who are out of school and seeking work.

"Under modern conditions," the Commission's report says, "it is clear that young people have increasing trouble in getting a start, even in fairly prosperous times. Opportunities for self-employment on the land are restricted by the fact that the number of farm boys who reach the age of 18 each year is more than twice as great as the number of farms that fall vacant. Opportunities for work in family enterprises are reduced by the growing concentration of businesses and the diminution in the number of successful small businesses. The restrictive rules of trade unions and professional associations have lifted minimum ages and limited the openings for apprentices and beginners with increasing severity during the depression."

### A Federal Duty

In the light of this situation, the Commission's conclusions are interesting. They suggest it is the duty of the federal government to provide public work which "should be planned with special regard to its educational quality" for these young people; that "vocational guidance should be part of the plan" and "should be based on sound studies of the outlook for employment in the various occupations."

Stating that the cost need not be more than \$400 per year for each young worker, the Commission points out that from that amount there will be various deductible assets. "The contributions of these young people to the aid of their families will undoubtedly lessen the need for public assistance. The work on which they are placed should be designed to provide constructive work experience in such a manner that the work done is a true service to the community. Work which meets these standards will certainly add to the wealth of the nation."

The application of some such program as, at least a partial solution of the problem in this country, is certainly worth pondering.

### Full Of The Moon

The actual pull of the moon on the surface of the earth depends on the varying distance at which the moon is to be found. But the results obtained depend on whether or not the moon is working in co-operation with the sun.

Flexor muscles in the palm of the orange-tan clench the fist so tightly that museum collectors, studying one of the animals, found it necessary to cut the muscles before they could straighten out the fingers.

**Advice To Country Walkers**  
 Walk off the road, or at the extreme outside edge of the road, and at the side facing automobiles, so that you can see them coming.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that 16.3 acres of hay can be raked by one man with a one-horse rake in one day.

### Developed Bad Habit

A pelican at Bodega bay, California, allowed a fisherman to feed it a fish out of his hand. Since then, it has never been known to catch a fish itself. The fishermen on the bay know it, and they have only to wave their hands and it will fly a half mile to be fed. But it will not fish for itself.

Mrs. Sarah Winchester believed that death would never take her as long as her home remained unfinished, so she kept adding rooms to it. On her death, in 1922, her Santa Clara, Calif., home contained 160 rooms.

Sumatra is the sixth largest island in the world, with 160,000 square miles of area.

Ice cream is placed between fine sheets of gold leaf before it is eaten by Indian rajahs.

## The Shetland Islands

Some Interesting Information About Territory Now Very Much In The News

German air raiders have brought the Shetland (or Zeland) Islands into the war news. Public notices a rare experience for this remote part of Britain.

The Shetland group lies north of Scotland, makes up a Scottish county, and is the most northerly British possession in Europe. There are more than 100 islands and islets, but only about one-quarter are inhabited, and in some of them the population consists only of a few lighthouse keepers and shepherds. Altogether the islands have an area of 352,319 acres, and in 1931 had a population of 21,419, having shown a slow but steady decline since 1861. The largest island, Mainland, had 18,268 of the people. Mainland is 54 miles long and 21 miles wide, but the coast line is so broken that no spot in the Shetland is more than three miles from the sea. They are the Bermudas done by nature in a more rugged style.

Besides Mainland the more important of the islands are Yell, Unst, Fetlar, Whalsay, Bressay, Trondra, East and West Burra, Papa Stour, Muckle Roe, Foula and Fair Isle. The coast scenery is magnificent, with great cliffs and deep indentations, but the interior is treeless and barren.

Fishing is the main occupation of the Shetlands, and their mainstay (nowadays they are fishing mostly, no doubt, for German mines and submarines). Women do most of the farm work, and spend their spare time in the islands' distinctive knitted-goods industry. The Shetland ponies are well known. The native cattle also are distinctive in size, and the native sheep, we read, "possess many of the characteristics of goats". Fish are abundant, they catch whales in the bays, and there is an immense variety of sea birds.

We need not imagine the German raiders are interested in the islands' scenery; the attraction comes from other directions. There are naval bases not far away, and those deep, narrow bays perhaps are being put to uses which deeply interest the enemy. (Ottawa Journal)

## Doctors On Postage Stamps

United States Pays Honor To Prominent Medical Men

Two internationally-known doctors are being honored by the U.S. Post Office Department in a famous American series of postage stamps shortly to be issued. They are Major Walter Reed of the U.S. Army Medical Corps and Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia.

Dr. Reed is honored because of his discovery that yellow fever is transmitted by the bites of mosquitoes. Yellow fever had been present in the Western Hemisphere for three centuries and in devastating epidemics had caused tens of thousands of deaths. Dr. Reed and his associates conducted experiments in Cuba and in 1900 made their famous discovery, following which yellow fever soon disappeared from North America and has never returned.

Dr. Crawford Long, the general practitioner of medicine memorialized by the post office department of the United States is known for having been the first person to use sulphur ether as an anesthetic during the performance of a surgical operation. That was in March 30th, 1842, when Dr. Long operated on a man in Jefferson, a small town in Georgia, then many miles from a railroad.

## Needless Noises


Every City Should Safeguard The People From Such Annoyance

Automobile horns cause more annoyance to hotel guests than any other noise-maker, according to a survey by the Hotel Association of New York City. Steam whistles cause the least. And of the other 18 contributors of noises studied eight were connected with motor vehicles and four with radios. Abuse of automobile horns and radio loudspeakers is not only unnecessary, but also annoying and irritating to the public ear and nerves.

The bad effect of noise on persons who are ill is indicated by the "quiet zones" with which hospitals are surrounded—and not all who are ill are in hospitals, where they can escape the sound of automobile horns and radios. A city in this mechanical age cannot escape all noise, but it can, if it is so disposed, safeguard the public from many unnecessary noises, which murder sleep and rack human nerves.—Brandon Sun.

Disconcerting as it may be to fishermen who glory in their gaily-colored flies, fish distinguish between different colors in the same manner as do certain types of color-blind persons.

FOR HANG-ON  
**COUGHS**  
 DUE TO  
**COLDS**  
 ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS  
 and other Respiratory  
 Ailments Take This  
 Old Remedy



**BUCKLEY'S**  
 MIXTURE

## Conditions In India

A Letter From Mr. J. Chinnna Durai In The London Times

Comparatively speaking India is infinitely better off than Germany. There is freedom of speech in India, and every Indian can speak out his mind about the British regime and give reasonable expression to his grievance without the fear of being sent to a concentration camp and tortured there for the rest of his days. An Indian judge can sit in judgment over an Englishman, and send him to prison if the law and facts warrant his taking such a course. An Indian can become the Prime Minister of a province, with extensive powers to regulate the conduct and movements of English residents in India with the support and co-operation of the elected Indian Legislature. An Indian can become a member of Parliament or sit as a judge in His Majesty's Privy Council. Indians are not restricted as to what money they should take out of their country, where they should go, what they should say, how they should behave, whom they should marry, or how many children they should have, etc., as is the case in Germany. India has been gradually initiated into the stage of a self-governing nation, and the attainment of complete self-government is only a matter of time. In Germany, however, the people are all slaves and there is only one man who is "free"—much too free.

## SELECTED RECIPES

### DELICIOUS COCONUT SQUARES

- 1 cup sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
- 1 teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup Baker's Premium Shred Coconut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add vanilla and coconut. Add flour gradually, beating well after each addition. Spread on greased baking sheet, 13x9 inches, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Cut in squares and remove from pan while slightly warm. Makes about two dozen squares.

### Knew About Light Waves

It is said that in 1685 Christian Huygens was the first to suggest that light travelled in waves from its source like the circles that spread on the surface of a pond when a stone is tossed into the water.

Automobile headlights usually grow alternately dim and bright because of imperfect connections between battery terminals and cables.

## Apex Wheat

Greatly Increased Preference Shown For Apex And Renown Varieties

Inspectors of the plant products division in Saskatchewan's Department of Agriculture report that growers of registered and certified seed displayed greatly increased preference this year for Apex and Renown wheat.

Seed growers selected Apex, a variety produced at the University of Saskatchewan, as the most adaptable for registered or certified seed production. Officials of the seed branch inspected 15,283 acres of this variety compared with only 3,920 acres in 1938.

It was also discovered that Renown wheat, another rust-resistant variety, was grown in greater amounts last season. Field inspections of this variety covered 8,406 acres against 3,814 acres a year ago. Less Thatcher wheat was inspected than any other variety of Western Canada's paramount grain. Only 4,139 acres were surveyed compared with 41,791 acres inspected last year. Seed branch inspectors surveyed 2,439 acres of Regent wheat, a new variety developed by Manitoba agricultural experts.

Applications for inspection of flax covered 2,753 acres against 715 acres inspected last year. Alfalfa inspections were twice as heavy as the 1938 surveys. A total of 26,600 acres of alfalfa were examined by department experts in Saskatchewan during the past summer compared with 13,000 a year ago. Oats, barley and rye inspections remained practically unchanged.

## The Title Of Reverend

Canadian Ministers Not Likely To Follow Michigan's Action

A movement in the United States to abolish the descriptive title of Reverend, in the case of clergy and substitute therefore the plain Mister, may occasion surprise in clerical circles in Canada and it is not likely to be accorded favorable consideration.


The Ministerial Association of Lansing, Mich., recently held a meeting at which it was decided to abolish all titles in the church. In an announcement dealing with the action, the Association declared: "We hereby abjure that philological abomination which prefixes our names with reverence."

So far as can be learned, there have been no discussions on this subject in Canadian church circles and there seems to be little information as to the reasons for the change in the Michigan jurisdiction. In fact, there is good reason to believe that Canadian church supporters would be adverse to such a development in this country, since the use of the term Reverend is regarded as intimating the appropriate dignity of the clergy in a manner that would not be existent if there were no differentiation from a lay occupation.—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

Customer—"Is this a genuine fox fur neckpiece?"  
 Saleslady—"Well, no, madam, it isn't, but it's just as good. It's a fox-simile."

The population of India is estimated at more than 353,000,000.

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## Chemical Warfare

Protection Against Chemical Attack Is Difficult To Obtain

The chief of chemical warfare of the United States army believes nations lacking "great resources for production of war chemicals" will not begin toxic gas warfare.

Major-General Walter C. Baker added, however, in an address before the western New York section of the American Chemical Society that to be "unprepared is to invite chemical attack."

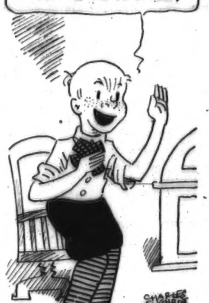
"Without adequate protective equipment chemical warfare might well be decisive," he said.

For each new chemical warfare offensive development in the Great War, he said, "some reasonably effective means of protection" was devised.

At the same time, General Baker pointed out that protection against chemical attack never attained perfection, citing as reasons "defective equipment or inevitable lapses in gas discipline."

## MICKIE SAYS—

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## Heavy Financial Loss Occasioned To Farmers Through Onset Of Weeds

Travelling through Canada in mid-summer, says Herbert Groh, Division of Botany, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, one cannot help being impressed by the prevalence and diversity of weeds. Many fields, and in some cases whole districts, can be described as white, blue, yellow or green—the green too often, unfortunately, of couch grass rather than of clean, vigorously growing crops.

Losses to farmers and to Canada, totalling perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars annually, are represented by this riot of colour. It is helpful to appreciate this to notice more particularly of what they consist. Losses may occur either through reduction of returns or through increase in costs of cultivation. Returns may be reduced when yields are lowered by the shading or crowding of coarse-growing weeds, or by the robbing of plant food and moisture. In various ways the quality and market value of a crop also suffer by reason of weeds as, for instance, when impurities lower the grade of an otherwise good clover seed crop. Increased costs of producing a crop may develop at every stage from the preparation of the seed-bed, through the care of the growing crop to the harvesting of the same. If it is taken into account also what is lost by the constant lowering of land values, even to the extent of forcing farmers from their holdings, not to mention numerous lesser drains on their resources, everyone will agree that the means, however partial, of reducing such waste should command respect.

Considerable areas of eastern Canada are fit only for a forest crop. Fire and axe have exposed to the incursion of weeds, millions of acres that can only be a menace to adjoining lands until restored, by governmental or municipal action largely, to its own proper use.

In large additional areas the farming can only be described as very low-pressure cropping indeed. The land lies in hay or pasture chiefly, and in a few years from the plough, produces herbage unmarketable as hay. Until brought under a more intensive agriculture, or correct permanent pasture management, returns from such farms will be meagre.

In more advanced farming districts there is a noticeable decrease of such conspicuous, but (under cultivation) readily suppressed weeds as buttercup, ox-eye daisy, and the hawk-weeds. In their place, according to locality, appear various mustards, thistles and other species. Certain weeds are more or less indicative of over-reliance on grain crops, others prevail in clover-seed growing districts, fruit or trucking lands, etc. Perennial sow thistle invades the richer soils, especially if poorly drained; Russian thistle the lighter regions; sheep sorrel those in need of liming. Everywhere some weed is ready to seize an opportunity. Man's only hope now, of comparative freedom from weeds is to occupy all suitable land with adapted crops, well planted and carefully husbanded according to sound principles of tillage and plant growth. Only so can he possibly forestall Nature's constant effort to replace lost vegetation of forest, cast and west, and of prairie in the vast interior of Canada.

### A Very Old Bill

Was issued in 1876 By Consolidated Bank of Canada

How many persons remember the Consolidated Bank of Canada? It was in business too long ago for members of the staff of an eastern city bank to remember it, when a customer sent in a faded old \$10 bill, issued by the Consolidated Bank of Canada, with a letter asking if the bill was still negotiable. The bill was sent to head office for a report on its value. According to information printed on the reverse side of the old bill, the bank was a consolidation of the City Bank, Montreal, and the Royal Canadian Bank, Toronto. The bill carries the signature of J. Hincks as president, and the issuing year, 1876.

### Two Large Nuggets

The famous Welcome Nugget, found in the Bakery Hill mine at Ballarat, Victoria, in 1858, weighed 182.9 pounds and is reputed to be the world's largest gold nugget. Second largest was the Bluebird Barkley nugget, which weighed 149 pounds, found in South Australia.

During the winter, in Stockholm, Sweden, flower vendors have regular daily customers like the ice man and milkman in America.

### Give War Opinions

British Masses Know Full Well What The War Is About

The whole life of this country has been dislocated... and yet the great mass of the population remain obstinately undismayed. I find this single-mindedness, especially among the less intellectual elements of society, a great relief.

Especially am I grateful to Mrs. Dukes, my charwoman in the Temple. My manservant having with gay patriotism, joined the defence forces, it is Mrs. Dukes who comes in the mornings. As I shave I can hear her answering the telephone. "No," she says, "it's his maid speaking." Pictures of Ariadne in Naxos dance before my eyes. In actual life, however, Mrs. Dukes does not resemble Ariadne. She has passed the canonical age and she wears a hat.

Her opinions about the war are always simple and positive. "What I always say is," she mutters as she lays the fire, "that I shan't sleep safe in my bed until we have got rid of that Hitler. Worse than the Kaiser he is." I agree with her that William II. was a much more manageable man. "And what's more," she adds, "is that he has bitten off more than he can chew. Take Turkey, Sir, that's a nasty one. And mind you, Sir, no good ever did come out of Russia." She goes on ranting while I read my letters. "Check, I call it," she says suddenly.

What is so strange and comforting about Mrs. Dukes is that she always knows. I had sat up late the other night discussing the probabilities of the coming war with three men whose functions and experience entitle them to respect. Would Hitler deliver a smashing blow through Holland, Belgium and Switzerland, and make a dash for the Channel ports? Would he remain quiescent throughout the winter, organizing his conquests in the East?

On and on we talked, weighing possibilities, suggesting precedents, analyzing the probable. We could come to no decision, except that the Fuehrer is incalculable. It was refreshing, the next morning, to find that Mrs. Dukes, for her part, possessed reliable inside knowledge of Her Hitler's intentions. "You mark my words, Sir, there won't be no bombing of London. Not until the Spring in any case. And Hitler isn't going to attack our lads in France. I know he isn't."

"But what makes you know that, Mrs. Dukes?" "Well, all them tanks and things can't work in the mud." "Yes," I answered, "but you must realize, Mrs. Dukes, that wars are not won by military means alone. There are economic, psychological and social factors which also operate." "Yes," she answered, undisturbed, "that's what I always tell the firemen." "Firemen?" I said.

"Yes, Sir, the gentlemen firemen what have an engine in the court. I do for them after I've done for you. Such nice gentlemen they are: they are truly." Mrs. Dukes—Harold Nicholson, M.P., in London Spectator.

### Grain Marketing

Modern Methods of Salesmanship Could Help Sell Wheat

Modern methods of salesmanship in the marketing of Canadian wheat were regarded essential to the establishment of a steady demand for that commodity, by Dr. R. K. Larmour, University of Saskatchewan cerealist, who addressed members of the northern Saskatchewan branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, at the university.

Dr. Larmour believed that the present war would present an opportunity to get Canadian wheat into the British market "in a big way." It was the job of Canada to keep that market following the war. In the process of maintaining Canadian wheat on the British market it might be necessary from time to time to reduce its price to the purchaser. This he did not consider a serious thing.

Many blind ex-soldiers chose to remain in cities of England and carry on as masseurs, telephone operators and typists instead of evacuating.

In the steel industry, "whiskers" are the thin line of steel which clings to the point of a nail as it comes from the nail machine.



### Easier This Time

But Ambulance Driving In Last War Was Strenuous Work

Mrs. Hugh Heaton, a slim 16-year-old at the time of the first Great War, says ambulance driving at the front will be pretty much of a cinch this time compared with the trials of cranking and directing the "funny old crates" of the 1914-18 models.

The Toronto woman plowed an ambulance through the war-torn fields of France during 1917, faced a revolver brandished by a shell-crashed patient on one trip, strangled her back cranking the car and later spent 18 months driving members of the war ministry in England. She was one of the first of 40 "Fanya's," members of the First Aid Yeomanry attached to the British army in France.

"Thin aluminum goggles with slits to peer through and a heavy coat were the driver's only protection against the sleet, rain and snow," she recalls. "There were no mechanics, no orderlies to ride behind with the patients and the only light was the feeble flicker of oil lamps behind green glass."

"We had very grand uniforms, though," Mrs. Heaton said. "In fact it was the grandeur of the uniforms that induced my family to allow me to go to France to enlist with the 'Fanya's'."

Although their ambulances were termed "most modern," they had no battery to supply the spark, no antifreeze to save the radiator in winter, no windshield and were started by hand cranks.

"When I think of all the things we did, timing the magnets, tying up the carburetor with string... I began to think the girls of this war are going to have an easier time," the veteran ambulance driver said.

### Discovered Stratosphere

In 1902, records obtained from sounding-balloons released from the observatory of Trappes, near Paris, disclosed for the first time the existence of the stratosphere, a region of air several miles above the earth, where temperature ceases to fall with increase of altitude.

Larger than either the steel or automobile manufacturing industry is the dairy industry of the United States. Most of the profits are obtained from cheese, ice cream, and other by-products.

### Using College Yells

Various Units In Canadian Army Have Their Own Slogans

The Canadian Active Service Force is going collegiate with various units stationed in Ottawa developing yells that some day might astound Hitler's legions.

At various army gatherings where strict formality is not required, the Royal Canadian Artillery have announced their arrival with a roof-raising cheer like a college yell in a football stadium—"R.C.A.! R.C.A.! Rah! Rah! Rah!" and the Cameron Highlanders have their stentorian "C-a-m-e-r-o-n! Cameron!" to show a healthy esprit des corps.

There is a record of a memorable occasion when a Canadian unit went collegiate in the first Great War and made the headlines in every London newspaper.

The 1st Canadian tank battalion, mobilized in Ottawa in the spring of 1918, consisted of three companies with one each from Toronto, Queen's and McGill Universities with representation from other Canadian universities. Shortly after their arrival in England in the late summer, the battalion was inspected by King George V. at Lulworth Cove in Dorsetshire.

The ceremony terminated with the usual cheers for His Majesty and then there was the inevitable anticlimax while the King and his staff prepared to leave the ground and the battalion stood at ease.

Suddenly No. 1 company commenced to ask the world, "M-c-G-I-I-I—what's the matter with old McGill?" and No. 2 company followed with "Toronto, Toronto—Toronto-Varisty." Then the boys from Queen's whooped out the Gaelic yell of the Tricolour.

The royal party was first astounded and then amused. The London papers featured the demonstration by references to the Canadian war cry.

Since introduction of mechanical power and machinery on farms, an American agricultural worker is able to care for three times as many acres of crops as he could 75 years ago.

A sugar pine tree sprouted 15 to 20 years ago in the top of one of the sequoia trees in Sequoia National Park, California, and is now eight feet tall.

### ACTIVITY ON THE WESTERN FRONT



This map shows how vital Forbach is to the contending armies. The Forbach salient has been heavily shelled by the Germans for several days. If the Germans were to succeed in their efforts to capture the Warndt Forest (B) and the territory to the right of the salient (C) the Allied army would have to retire to the line (A). Forbach would be cut off and Saarbrücken would be out of range of French guns. In such an eventuality also, German heavy artillery could blast at the northern edge of the mighty Maginot line defences.

## Interesting Information Given To Civilians About Danger From Air Raids

### Books Of Lasting Value

Should Be Aim Of Canadian Writers Said Lady Tweedsmuir

In an address at Ottawa Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of Canada's Governor-General, urged Canadian writers to rise to new heights under the stress of war and congratulated the Canadian Authors' Association on holding Book Week at this time. "It shows how deeply the Authors' Association recognized the need for keeping up our intellectual life in a broadcast talk. 'At this moment, of all others, we turn to the things of the mind and the spirit in a world dominated by terror and tragedy.'"

In her call for greater creative effort, Lady Tweedsmuir said she was certain "we should try now to write books of permanent value." We should aim in writing them, at simplicity and beauty of style and we should try to show the heights to which men and women can attain rather than dwell upon the depths to which they can sink," she continued. "There should be hope in these books and a reasoned optimism and an unwavering faith that in the end truth and justice will prevail."

Her Excellency gave similar word to poets and expressed a hope the war would produce some poems to match Rupert Brooke's sonnets, Julian Grenfell's "Hymn to Sunrise," and the beautiful poetry of Charles Peguy. "If this happens this verse will become household words and will be sung and said by generations to come," she declared.

Different things were looked for in books in wartime than in peace, she said. People find themselves putting to one side books which are peevish in their outlook or flashy in their writing. "We go back to the great classics of England and France, many of which were written during the stress of wars and from them we draw inspiration from the greatness of the human spirit," she said. "In Great Britain, now, people are buying pocket editions of the classics which they can slip into their pockets while they go about their war, or they take a book to fortify themselves against boredom in an air-raid shelter or during a blackout."

But, said Her Excellency, gaiety must not be ruled out. "We must read funny books and all the sort called literature of escape," she added. "Thrillers are a great help at the moment, as they take us away into a world of excitement and fantasy and enable us to forget our troubles for a little while."

### Need Some Assistance

Harassed Housewives In London Get Advice From Store Clerks

Harassed housewives in charge of households since their wives have been evacuated from London are getting special attention and advice from patient store assistants these days.

It has been discovered that men who never flicker an eyelash when buying shirts and socks, haven't the faintest idea of the right quantities of food needed for themselves.

When a husband asked for a pound of tea and a quarter of a pound of rice the shop's assistant tactfully explained that if he reversed the quantities he would find his provisions would last much longer.

Another husband had trouble with some butter beans he bought. These had been boiled for an hour, he said, but were still as hard as bullets.

"We gave him a little friendly advice and suggested he soak the beans overnight before cooking and then allow two or three hours boiling," the storekeeper said.

Delighted with the information the husband immediately bought more beans "too see if it worked."

### A Promising Product

Reindeer Moss Found In Canada's Northern Wastes Has Many Uses

A little-known but promising product which Canada's northwestern wastes may yet produce in volume is reindeer moss, or lichen. It adds a festive touch to Xmas decorations, is an important part of the diet of the barren land caribou, and has been used in Norway as a stock feed and can be mixed with flour to make into bread or biscuits.

Climate Is Varied Texas, due to its position, size and shape, has a great variety of climatic conditions. It has mountains, plains, forests and sea-coasts, embracing an area of 268,000 square miles, which is eight per cent. of the whole country.

Watching an air raid, even if it seems to be a long way off, is not a safe occupation. Bullets and pieces of shell may fall two miles away from the actual scene of the fight.

A rifle or machine-gun bullet fired straight up into the air returns to earth with a velocity of 500 feet a second. It weighs 174 grains, and the blow it gives when it strikes anything on or near the earth's surface is about that of a 40-pound weight falling one foot. A spent cartridge case dropped from the same height as that reached by the bullet which is fired straight up, about 10,000 feet—gives a much less severe blow. Though its weight is about the same, its larger surface allows greater air resistance to the pull of the earth.

Similarly pieces of burst shell weighing the same as a bullet are likely to have less energy when they hit the earth because they are in the form of flakes and will meet considerable resistance from the air as they turn over and over.

It is the weight and shape of a missile dropped from a great height which determine its terminal velocity. A heavy bomb which does not explode will bury itself to a considerable depth if dropped from 10,000 feet into a field. A bullet dropped from the same height will hardly bury itself at all. If dropped from 20,000 feet or 50,000 feet a bullet's remaining velocity, and consequently its energy, are the same as if dropped from 10,000 feet.

Except against low-flying attacks machine-gun bullets are not fired from the ground. The machine-gun fire is from the air between opposing aircraft. The bullets are fired from all possible angles, many of which will be toward the earth. In such a case the velocity at the earth's surface will be much greater than if they are merely dropped, and the blow is sufficient to cause a severe wound or death.

In the absence of a properly constructed shelter, the ground floor of a two-story house is well protected against any of this small stuff which comes down during an air raid. A roof and one floor will also afford considerable protection against falling missiles, though not against an unexploded anti-aircraft shell.

Fortunately anti-aircraft "duds" are rare to-day, and even with the vastly increased number of guns and rate of fire which meet the raider as compared with 1914-18, the unexploded shell should be a rarity. The two-powder guns used against low-flying aircraft have a self-destructing shell. From an article by the Military Correspondent of the London Times.

### Starts On Long Journey

Byrd's Motorship North Star Has Left For Antarctic

Without fanfare, the first half of the first Antarctic expedition sponsored by the United States Government in 100 years sailed from Boston recently on the first leg of the long journey to the southland.

The motorship, North Star—loaded with everything from food to phonograph records from sled dogs to a 27-ton snow cruiser—cast off her lines at the army base and slid down the harbor en route to Philadelphia.

With the declaration that he believed Little America might provide a new and "easy" base for a United States-Australian air travel, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the expedition's leader, gave the signal for the takeoff.

The North Star's first stop was to be Philadelphia to pick up some airplanes. After that, she heads for Panama then for New Zealand and finally for the expedition's west base in the Antarctic.

### Horses Are Favored

Can Get Around Easily During Black-Outs In London

The most interesting development easily noted in wartime London is the return to the horse. Rationing of gasoline, I mean petrol, has almost banished the privately owned automobile, and people have taken to bicycles in some cases, but horses are favored for their ability to fathom the mysteries of progress during blackouts.

Ancient Greeks offered sacrifices to approaching hail clouds, and even to this day, in many parts of the world, various charms are used to avert hailstorms.

Fewer than 1,000 meteoric falls have been recorded throughout the world, although the earth is struck by at least 1,000 meteors every year.

## Gordon Grayston Given Decision Over Ab Quinn

Gordon Grayston of Edmonton took a close decision over Ab Quinn of Lac La Biche in the main event of a boxing program promoted by Mr. Hefferman of Wainwright, at Wainwright on Tuesday evening. Fays from Irma, Viking and intermediate points in attendance. Grayston lost a lot of prestige in his former home of Wainwright by his stalling tactics previous to his match with Quinn.

In the semi-final event H. Gultner again won the decision over Ed Carlier of Fabyan. It was a repetition of the bout at Irma ten days ago. George Archibald of Irma got the nod of the referee in his three rounds with Sonny Buell of Wainwright. John Archibald and Young Sonoff boxed a close draw in a fast match.

Archie Hardy of Viking scored the only knockout of the program when he sent his opponent, Young Bruil of Wainwright, to the canvas for keeps in the second round. Faysner of Wainwright got the decision over E. Jones of Viking in a hard punching four rounder.

Viking and Irma fans were well represented at Wainwright.

**BIRTHS AT VIKING HOSPITAL.**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kryzaniowski, Rarforly, a daughter, December 4th.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Margs. Kinsella, December 13th, a daughter.

**W. C. BISSELL AGAIN HEAD OF CATTLE GROUP**

Re-elected for his second term, Walter C. Bissell of Viking was named president of the Alberta Provincial Cattle Breeders' Association at the annual meeting in the council chamber, Olive Block, Edmonton, Wed.

J. Russell Love of Edmonton was elected vice-president, and J. W. Herford of Edmonton, Roy Bullhorn of Wetaskin, and Roy Marler of Bremner, were named to the executive.

Mr. Bissell was also elected delegate to the Alberta live stock board, and associate director of the Edmonton Exhibition board.

Mr. Bissell's re-election as head of the Cattle Breeders' Association is well merited. He is known as a successful Hereford breeder throughout Canada and the United States. Congratulations.

## LETTERS TO ENEMY COUNTRIES

(From The Viking News)  
Postmaster E. Primett of Viking announces that the postal department has the following regulations in regards to mail for overseas enemy countries:

"British subjects and others in Canada wishing to communicate with relatives or friends in enemy or enemy occupied countries should forward such letters to Thos. Cook and Son Limited, Toronto, accompanied by a remittance of 50c to cover the expense of transmitting the letter to a neutral territory; the transmission from here to the enemy country, and the transmission of the reply to the sender in Canada.

## THANK GOD FOR RED CROSS, SAY VETERANS

Veterans of the Great War know what the Red Cross will mean in this war. They know that to every soldier the Red Cross is a sanctuary to which he can look for gentle care and peaceful quiet. To the wounded and sick it means transportation from the scene of strain and strife to the comparative safety of the base hospital. It means the swift, sure hands of the doctor... cool sheets and a comfortable bed... the kindly Red Cross nurse in her clean white uniform... relief, encouragement and cheer. To the convalescent it means the sweet-smelling countryside of England. No wonder that old soldiers who are joining up again say "Thank God for the Red Cross."

## BLACK AND ORANGE 1940 CAR LICENSES

Color scheme of Alberta automobile license plates for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1940, will be orange figures on a black background, it was announced by Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary.

Announcement was also made that January 10 will be the cut-off date for acceptance by the government of applications for a 20 per cent. rebate on the current year's license plates turned in by car owners laying up cars for the winter.

Always keep flour in a warm dry place. Damp flour will never make light cakes and pies.

## Interesting Items From Kinsella

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuder of Irma were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christenson. Mrs. J. L. Scott arrived home from the Viking hospital on Saturday where she had been a patient the past month.

Miss N. Lindsay; Miss Lucille Mark and Miss Georgina Lee were visitors in the city last week-end.

Miss Jessie Jean Murray is a patient in the Viking hospital.

The Kinsella Hotel has started to build a wing on the north side of the present building.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arkinstall and family of Edmonton spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Arkinstall.

Mr. Dave McElroy of the Edmonton regiment spent a few days in Kinsella last week.

Mrs. W. Ehlers of Galahad is visiting her sisters, Mrs. E. Ehlers and Mrs. J. Kapler.

The Kinsella Hall Association are holding a turkey shoot in Kinsella on Saturday, December 16th.

## ALBERTA POOL CONVENTION REPORTS PROGRESS

The Alberta Wheat Pool delegates concluded a seven day convention at 5 o'clock on Tuesday, December 5th. This annual meeting of the delegates is the most important event of the year. It is actually an intensive study of Wheat Pool affairs by the elected representatives of the farmer members. It is remarkable in so far as annual meetings of business concerns go because of the completeness of the information furnished and the frankness with which every phase of the business is discussed.

The feature of this year's session was the excellent report presented of the operations of Alberta Pool Elevators for the year ending July 31st, 1939. This resulted in a net surplus for the season of \$508,057.13.

The excellent earnings were due to the large handlings, which totalled 1,400,000 bushels, including 1,127,379 bushels of grain shipped over the railroads to Pool terminals. This is an increase over the previous year's handlings of 21,240,574 bushels.

In addition to the excellent financial showing of Alberta Pool Elevators, the country elevator system has been kept in a good state of repair and the equipment of many country houses has been improved by the installation of larger scale units and airflows to facilitate the expeditious handling of trucks. The line now is in much better shape than it was eight years ago.

Increased terminal space has been brought about through the purchase of a two million bushel terminal at Port Arthur, known as Pool Terminal No. 9.

## What Air Waves Are Saying Over C.J.C.A.

I often wonder if radio listeners realize what they owe to those who provide them with entertainment. I wonder how many realize that one single sponsor broadcasts no less than eight different shows from C.J.C.A. and almost every one of them runs daily, Monday to Friday.

**The Man I Married**  
Catching the early morning listeners at a time when he is considered to be particularly receptive, this family drama grows more popular every day. It is heard from C.J.C.A. Monday to Friday at 8 a.m.

This particular sponsor, though favoring drama, does not hesitate to abandon it for a good musical program when such is forthcoming. For instance, they decided to use Edward McHugh, the Gospel Singer, Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m., and his rendition of old familiar hymns soon proved to be one of C.J.C.A.'s strongest features.

Mid-nite frolic, December 31st, 12:05 midnight, auspicious Viking curling club. Look forward to a good jolly time.

**MAKE MORE JOBS**

**MADE IN THE WEST PRODUCTS**

## Irma Times

Published every Friday by The Times  
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E. W. CARTER, Local Editor.  
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## AN EDITORIAL

During the past few weeks a mistaken conception of the Canadian Red Cross, its work, aims and objectives seems to be prevalent. Certain animosities towards the Red Cross have been the direct result of this misunderstanding of the basic function of the Red Cross Society. It seems to be taken for granted by a number of people that purpose of the Red Cross is to provide canteens, hot coffee, food and entertainment for tired and weary soldiers returning from front line duty.

This is not correct. The fundamental purpose of the International Red Cross Society and all its branches in war time is to succor, aid and hospitalize wounded soldiers; care for prisoners of war; clothing and bandages for refugees and wounded. To this cause the Red Cross societies of the world are dedicated. Canteens, coffee and food are provided to the soldiers by other excellent organizations such as the Salvation Army. The aims and objectives of these two organizations should not be confused they cannot be confused. On the one hand is an organization that is formed primarily for succoring the wounded and taking care of emergency calls by providing hospitalization, medical care and alleviation of general distress; on the other hand is the different type of organization, providing food and comforts for troops returning from the discomfort of front line trenches.

Both organizations fill a great need. Both are necessary to the welfare of Allied soldiers; but the fundamental aims and objectives of the two should not be intermingled or confused. It is just as unfair to call down the Red Cross for not providing hot coffee and comforts to war-weary soldiers as it is to condemn the Salvation Army for not providing large hospitalization facilities for the wounded.

It is to provide such hospitalization and care for the wounded that the Red Cross was formed. It is for this work and for the task that the Canadian Red Cross has issued a call for money, workers and support from all Canadian citizens. Surely such a work should be supported wholeheartedly by all thinking people.

## The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange

Some people have complained about the cost of relief given to farmers in the drought areas.

Recently I had an opportunity of investigating this matter. At different points which had suffered from successive years of poor crops I asked a number of men and women how they had survived. They replied "We could not have survived had it not been for government help."

One Friday evening I visited a country dance. Some 200 boys and girls and their elders were there. By chance I met an official in charge of relief. "What 'yardsticks' do you use in giving relief," I asked. "See the good spirits and courage of all these people, he answered. "Most of them up to three months ago had been on relief for years. Look at those sturdy youngsters, physically sound, with keen alert minds. They are the 'yardsticks' we use. Some of these lads will join the army, and others will produce foodstuffs, and all are in good physical and mental condition to do valuable and needed work for Canada during this war time."

My own conclusion is that the administration of relief has been well done; that the money spent has been a splendid investment which will return handsome dividends to Canada in fine healthy boys and girls—in loyal citizens.

## Shipping Hogs

**SHIPPING HOGS EVERY TUESDAY**  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
**A. E. Foxwell**  
PHONE 13

## Professional Cards

**DR. H. L. CALDWELL**  
Dentist, of Viking  
will be in the IRMA DRUG STORE  
Every FRIDAY for Professional Services

**DENTIST**  
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**IRMA LODGE No. 56**  
Meets First and Third Tuesday in each month at 8 p.m., in the I.O.O.F. Hall  
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

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Meets the last Monday in each month at 8 p.m.  
Wor. Master ..... R. H. Stone  
Rec. Secretary ..... James Stead  
Visiting Orangemen Always Welcome

**For GOOD LUMBER A SQUARE DEAL PROMPT SERVICE**  
**C. FEERO, Irma, ALta.**

## When In Edmonton

Pay a Visit to the  
**STRAND EMPRESS PRINCESS DREAMLAND THEATRES.**  
Carefully Selected Programs  
**TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST**  
**Northern Electric SOUND SYSTEM**

Here is what the Christian Science Monitor, One of the World's Greatest Newspapers thinks of

## YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

"TODAY no small part of the city postman's pack is made up of tightly rolled, cylindrical objects whose delivery is expectedly awaited alike in placid home and busy office and which, opened, reveal a digest of doings in distant communities

"With the writing of lengthy, leisurely letters an all but vanished art, the transplanted city dweller is finding in the old home paper a welcome substitute. It presents a printed panorama of the small-town life of which he was once a part, enabling him to visualize the comings and goings, the sayings and sojourns of former acquaintances and intimates.

"Big-city residents, contrasting its modest bulk with their own mattress-like publications, may be inclined to view lightly this unpretentious result of small-town journalism, but to the subscriber it is welcomed as a refreshing visitor from home, a chatty 'country-cousin' which, while eager to impart the news, is equally ready to depart once he has given it.

"Through 'typographic television' the former citizen of the small community sees the friendly merchant with whom he formerly traded departing on a vacation and is glad that affairs seem to be improving for him. Through the same medium he mingles with the Saturday afternoon crowds on Main street, renewing all but forgotten acquaintances.

"Although its circulation may be limited, the home town papers sphere of influence is large. Its regular reading by 'former residents' refreshes with recollection fragile memories which otherwise might wither in the arid air of mere business and success."

Send your absent friend all the News of Home for a whole year  
**The IDEAL GIFT—A SUBSCRIPTION TO**  
**The Irma Times**  
Printers and Publishers

## TRAVEL BY BUS!

Yuletide holidays are here again, perhaps you are going home for Xmas, if so, or no matter where you wish to travel, go the modern economical way—

**GO BY BUS**  
Special Christmas and New Years rates, also Special fares to Seattle, Victoria & Vancouver  
**Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.**

## Read the Ads in the Times

**HOTEL York**  
CALGARY  
**HOTEL ST. REGIS**

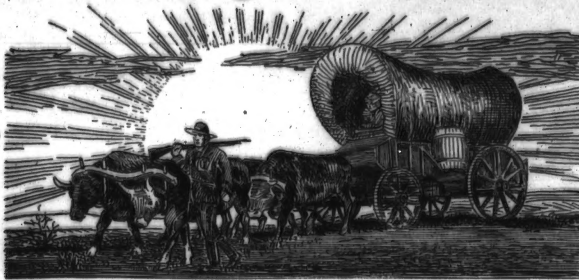
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**BEER**  
THE  
**BEVERAGE FOR MODERN YULETIDE HOSPITALITY**  
ORDER AND INSIST ON  
**ALBERTA BRAND BEERS**  
**"THE BEST BEERS MADE"**

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# For Young Farm Folks...



**T**HE pioneer farmers of the Prairie Provinces were mostly men of energy, courage and perspective. They soon discovered that an Oligarchy of Wealth was being built up in the grain handling and selling business. Conditions became intolerable to freedom-loving people.

The pioneers offset the encroaching money control by building their own co-operative organizations. It took much of their time, their meagre savings and vast energy to accomplish the task. But their persistence was unbeatable.

Huge grain organizations from the United States, with vast assets of wealth behind them, invaded Western Canada. Many were formed in Canada, buttressed by millions of dollars. But the Pioneer Co-operators met them all—dauntless and unafraid.

You are protected in all your grain dealings today because of the deeds of the Pioneer Co-operators. They drew up a timeless Magna Charta for the benefit of all posterity on the prairies.

The Torch is now in your hands. It is your duty and privilege to see that the co-operative institutions, developed from the efforts of a passing generation, are strengthened and perpetuated.

## Alberta Pool Elevators

### LOW FARES

#### CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S

#### Single Fare and One-Quarter

FOR ROUND TRIP

Christmas Week-end

GOING Dec. 22 to 2 p.m. Dec. 25  
If no train Dec. 22 tickets will  
be sold Dec. 21RETURN until Dec. 26  
If no train Dec. 26, good next  
available train

New Year's Week-end

GOING Dec. 29 to 2 p.m. Jan. 1  
If no train Dec. 29, tickets will  
be sold Dec. 28RETURN until Jan. 2  
If no train Jan. 2, good next  
available train

FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S

Single Fare and One-Third for Round Trip  
GOOD DEC. 19 to JAN. 1 RETURN UNTIL JAN. 6

Full particulars from local agent

## Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

### SATURDAY NIGHT IS HOCKEY NIGHT

#### LISTEN TO THE IMPERIAL OIL HOCKEY BROADCAST

By patronizing your Imperial Oil Dealer you make  
this broadcast possible

IMPERIAL DEALER  
**SATHER'S SUPER SERVICE**

*It's Better to Buy at Home*

### WHY WEEDS ARE HARD TO KILL (Science Service News)

Each weed has a life history of its own, and the reason why one is hard to kill may not be at all the chief reason why another persists. Some of the principal reasons, however, are given by Herbert, Groh, division of botany, Science Service, as follows:

1. They are naturally adapted for life in gardens, fields and the surroundings of man. They might be easy to kill, or would die out of themselves, if they happened to start in the dense shade of a woodland. For the same reason the plants of woodlands would be easy to kill, or hard to keep alive, in the unnatural environment (for them) of our fields and gardens. Most of our weeds have come from older lands where they have held their own against man for ages in just such an environment. Often the crops they grow with are less hardy and aggressive than they are, and can only survive and thrive as they are cared for by the farmer, while the weeds only need to be left alone to win out in the race for light, space, water and plant food.

2. An immense quantity of seed is produced by some weeds, especially by annuals and biennials, the resulting pollution of the soil requiring years of cleaning, even if no more plants are allowed to go to seed.

3. Many species have vigorous perennial root systems (thistles, dandelions, etc.) which renew growth until repeated destruction of the tops at every fresh appearance starves them.

4. Many weeds have ingenious adaptations as plumes, hooked prickles, "tumble weed" form of growth, etc., for the wide dispersal of their seed.

5. Sometimes weeds persist for the simple reason that farmers will keep on reseeded their land with crop seeds containing weed seeds, rather than pay a little more for pure seed.

6. Weeds may seem harder to kill than they really are because we help kill them, and then forget them until they become troublesome again. "Eternal vigilance is the price of safety."

7. Weed control is sometimes rendered difficult because farmers neglect to do their share, and the careful farmer suffers with the rest. Co-operation is needed.

A piece of cheese about the size of a walnut added to cream soup before serving gives it a delicious flavor.

### Viking Items.

Is there a Santa Claus? Yes, indeed. Several hundred patrons and shareholders alike of the Viking Co-operative Creamery will receive bonus cheques in the next few days which represents amounts over and above that already paid them for cream during the past year. For the first eight months of the year a bonus of 3c per pound is being paid and 4c for the last four months. The amount paid each patron depends on the quantity delivered during the year. In all, approximately \$20,000 is being distributed.

J. J. Skaltzky, manager and salesman, in his message to the patrons, states that the creamery has had a very successful year although the output fell below last year owing to poor prices and poor pastures. He also gives some good advice on how to keep cream and when and how to deliver to the plant.

The creamery will be closed on December 25th and January 1st. The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, January 20th, 1940.

Mr. J. H. Irving, of Lethbridge, Alberta superintendent of the dominion Prairie Farmers Assistance Act, paid an official visit to this district over the week-end in connection with the work of his department and brought the good news that the federal government is going to pay the acreage bonus to farmers in ten townships which are in Lakeview and Iron Creek municipal districts, who come under the provisions of the Act, not having a yield of 12 bushels of wheat to the acre. Mr. Irving pointed out that the bonus is paid on half of the total acreage under cultivation up to 400 acres, regardless of what had been cropped on the land.

After strong representations had been made by the Viking News publisher and municipal bodies concerned, the Hon. Mr. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, sent an inspector here to investigate the local situation. No reports had been received at the Regina office of the P.F.A.A. from the Alberta government as to the application of the Act in Viking district which should have been done during August. It was long after the cut-off date that the federal government was informed as stated above, but Hon. Mr. Gardiner, after hearing of the situation took immediate steps to see that justice was done regardless of the apparent neglect and lack of co-operation of the Alberta government in this matter, so vital to this community and district.

Cheques to the amount of two-thirds of the bonus will be paid in December and the balance in March.

Viking Elks Lodge held their regular meeting Monday evening and elected the following slate of officers for the ensuing year: Exalted Ruler, Chas. Brickman; Leading Knight, W. K. Hilliker; Loyal Knight, Allan Barker; Lecturing Knight, R. R. Brickman; secretary-treasurer, G. T. Armstrong; Inner Guard, Ed Evans; Tyler, O. B. Benson; trustee three years, Geo. A. Loades. Installation ceremonies will take place in January.

The Viking Elks plan to hold an annual popular masquerade ball sometime in February, the proceeds to go towards community welfare and up-building.

By unanimous vote of the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Church, Mrs. G. C. Haworth was re-elected president of that organization. At the annual meeting held last Thursday. Under the able and tactful guidance of Mrs. Haworth, the auxiliary has functioned with exceptional success this year under trying circumstances, and the organization has been a strong factor in the work of the church. Other officers are Mrs. R. J. Darragh, vice-president; treasurer, Mrs. H. Rollins; secretary, Mrs. H. G. Tunnell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. W. K. Hilliker; devotional convener, Mrs. H. G. Lester; organist, Mrs. N. C. Graham.

The Viking curling club announces the open bonspiel dates for January 9, 10 and 11. It begins to look like there will be no curling until after Christmas. The boys will probably have a chance to have a few tune up games before the big "spiel" opens. The entry is limited to 34 rinks, so see secretary Carl Stafford as soon as possible. A prize list will be issued during the holidays.

The dance sponsored by the nursing staff of the Viking hospital drew quite a crowd from adjoining towns last Friday which helped to make this affair a real success. The Vogeville Swingsters furnished the music.

At the annual meeting of the rural trustees of sub-division No. 3 of the Holden School division held at Holden last week there were four candidates nominated for divisional board trustees, Geo. F. Stokes, August Peterson, J. W. Stambaugh and Mike Ogrodnick. Mr. Stambaugh is the present trustee.



IRMA DISTRICT RED CROSS SOCIETY

Rev. Fr. J. E. McGrane ..... President  
Charles Wilbraham ..... Sec. Treas.



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WITH GENEROUS RETURN LIMITS  
AND STOPOVER PRIVILEGES

For your comfort - Modern, air-conditioned coaches, sleepers and diners.

For your pocketbook - Reduced Round Trip Fares in Coaches with reclining seats, Tourist or Standard Sleeping Cars.

For your enjoyment - Attractive Meals at Reduced Prices in the Dining Car. An even less expensive tray service also available from the Dining Car and Tourist Car Passengers.

to PACIFIC COAST - VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, New Westminster. Tickets on sale daily to FEBRUARY 29th. Also low fares to Washington, Oregon and California.

to EASTERN CANADA - TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALLOWELL and other points. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and until JANUARY 5th.

to CENTRAL STATES - Certain points in MINNESOTA, MISSOURI, NEBRASKA, ILLINOIS, IOWA, SOUTH DAKOTA and WISCONSIN. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and until JANUARY 5th.

Consult your C.N.R. Agent. Let him help you plan your winter holiday.

W39-713

CANADIAN NATIONAL

ent trustee and has also acted as chairman of the board since it was organized. The election will be held on January 9th.

Construction was commenced last Wednesday on the new addition to the Kinsella Hotel, and if weather permits, the building is expected to be completed by the first of the year. Mr. Chas. McAdams, proprietor, is applying for a license, according to notice appearing in this paper. A vote was taken last fall which was overwhelmingly in favor of a license.

There will be a long week-end holiday during Christmas week. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, December 24th (boxing day).

R. Cormack of Kinsella is driving a new Studebaker coupe purchased through the local dealers, Golka Bros. A. A. Carpenter of the department of education and J. H. McLean, inspector Holden school division, paid a visit to the local school on Monday. Jack Sheets has enlisted in the Royal Engineers unit at Edmonton and left on Tuesday to begin the life of a soldier.

The Legion members hoisted the flag on the new flag pole in the memorial park on Saturday. The flag is a little large and has been taken down and will be replaced with a smaller one.

Pte. J. A. Kennett of the 49th battalion, was a visitor here over the week-end. Pte. Kennett farms near Kinsella. He is attached to the quarter masters department of the battalion.

S. C. Swift was elected to the board of directors of the Alberta Live Stock Breeders Association at the annual meeting held in Edmonton last week.

A sitting of the district court is scheduled to be held at Viking on Friday, January 12th, 1940, commencing at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Comisarow were week-end visitors in Edmonton.

When making pastry, use only enough water to hold ingredients together. Mix quickly, roll and handle as little as possible, if you wish the pastry to be flaky.

### LOW FARES

#### FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

Between all Stations in Canada

#### Fare and One-Quarter for Round Trip

Minimum Fare 25c

Christmas Week-end

Going: From December 22nd to 2 p.m. December 25th, except where no train service Dec. 22nd, tickets will be sold Dec. 21st.  
Returning: Leave destination up to midnight, December 24th.

New Year Week-end

Going: From December 29th to 2 p.m., January 1st, except where no train service Dec. 29th, tickets will be sold Dec. 28th.  
Returning: Leave destination up to midnight, January 2nd.

Fare and One-Third

#### for the entire Holiday Season

Going: From December 19th to January 1st inclusive.  
Returning: Leave destination up to midnight, January 6th.  
Good in Coaches, Tourist and Standard Sleeping Cars.

Full information from any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

Following our usual custom there will be no paper issued the week of December 27th.

## Locating Earthquakes

**Scientists With Their Instruments Can Give Detailed Information**  
Earthquake-spotting by remote control is the favorite indoor sport of the scientific chaplains at the Dominion Observatory.

This morning these amazing gentlemen looked at a sheet of paper, did a few sums, and announced: "An earthquake happened 200 miles from here on Tuesday evening at 54 minutes and 28 seconds after nine o'clock."

The fact that everybody else had already read about the Philadelphia 'quake in the morning paper is beside the point.

The scientists didn't have to buy a paper. Their seismograph told them.

The seismograph is a scientific version of Omar Khayyam's famous pronouncement that "the moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on."

In the case of the seismograph, however, the writing is invisible, the finger is a beam of light and it doesn't move. It's the sensitized paper that moves steadily along beneath the beam.

This indefatigable beam is on sleepless 24-hour duty in the darkness of the Observatory vaults. Now and again it gets an attack of the jitters, and that means an earthquake has happened somewhere. The scientists discover the earthquake when they develop the sensitized paper and find the jitters in the otherwise straight line traced by the beam.

They can tell the distance and time of the disturbance because each 'quake sends out two sets of waves at different speeds. In the case of the Philadelphia earthquake one set of waves made a jitter in the line at 55 minutes and 30 seconds past nine o'clock and the next set breastst the tape 80 seconds later.

The scientists started doing calculations and were able to tell the time of the disturbance and how far away it happened, although they couldn't tell the location.

Earthquakes are nothing to these fellows. Their seismograph brings them in to the tune of 400 a year from every part of the world.—Ottawa Journal.

## The Medical Profession

**Find That Most Physicians Would Wish Their Sons To Be Doctors**

Dwight Anderson, head of the public relations bureau of the Medical Society of the State of New York, sent out to 500 general practitioners, surgeons, pediatricians, orthopedists, gynecologists, obstetricians and many other specialists throughout the country the following questionnaire:

- (1) What qualities of mind and character do you consider most important for the practice of medicine as a profession?
- (2) How old were you when you determined to be a doctor?
- (3) What decided you. Please explain the incident, influence or reason which resulted in fixing your ambition.
- (4) If you had a son would you wish him to select medicine as a career?

The author proceeds to analyze the 187 replies he received. Without going deeply into this analysis it may be said it reveals the justification of the undertaking. Most doctors were young when they made the decision as to their future profession; idealism for the main part prompted them and continued to actuate them in their later career; they believe personality and character to be as important if not more so to doctor as scholastic ability; all doctors were glad they had chosen their profession as a life work; and most would wish their sons to follow the same profession.—Canadian Doctor.

## The King's English

**Brooklyn Walter Glad It Will Be Used On Menus**

The movement to deport alien words from American menus bears the New York Hotel Association's stamp of approval.

There wasn't a single "a la" or "au" on the bill-of-fare at the hotel's 53rd annual banquet. "Hors d'oeuvre," "chaud et froid" became "hot and cold appetizers" and "potage a legumes" was plainly described as "vegetable soup."

A Brooklyn waiter said: "It's a swish idea; I've been campaigning for de use of de King's English on menus for thifty or forty years."

The Brazilian bell-bird is a white bird about the size of a pigeon. It derives its name from the sound it makes—like a hammer on an anvil.

A goldfish, after having been frozen 552 times and revived each time, appeared none the worse for the experience.

A nickel contains more copper than nickel.

## Musical Evenings Revived

**War Conditions In Britain Make Home Entertainment Popular Again**

Present conditions in Britain are keeping most families at home after the day's work, and as a result of this and of curtailed radio programs, it appears that the "musical evenings" of Victorian times are coming back. "Just a Song at Black-Old" is the popular notion. It may be that Gilbert's Mikado had poignant memories when he pronounced sentence on

The amateur tenor, Whose vocal villainies All desire to shirk, and the back pages of "Punch" indicate that a good time was not invariably had by all at these gatherings; but, nevertheless, the British seem to welcome their return.

For if, on occasion, the soloist may forget that the quality of mercy is not strained, there is always or there should be in the best circles—a rollicking chorus now and then to bring the company to its feet, and the shyest guest into a jovial Frodo-mood. Once he has let himself go with "Old Uncle Tom Cobleigh and All," he will never get back into his shell.

No doubt with music will come other old-fashioned recreations; if not "Shakespeare and the musical glasses," perhaps play-reading and musical chairs; and so, there will be a certain gain in that home-mad and distinct from public entertainment will make for added sociability.—Christian Science Monitor.

## A Real Inspiration

**Everyone in England Is Grateful For Queen Elizabeth's Smile**

Britain's slogan, "Keep Smiling," has been inspired by the Queen. The shout mingled with the cheers the other day, as she went among workers. Everyone is grateful for that smile. Her portrait, a full-faced one, showing the most famous and heartening smile in the world, is being used by shopkeepers to decorate the boarded-up fronts, and by all kinds of other folk. A motorist was seen with two colored portraits, one of the King and another of the Queen, decorating the panels of his car. A small picture of Their Majesties is a favorite decoration for gas mask boxes. The Queen sets a grand example by carrying her own gas mask slung over her shoulder.

There are people who think it is "silly" or undignified to carry them about with them, but as a fashionable woman said to the Daily Sketch as she packed first-aid cases and rolled bandages in a depot, "If the Queen can do it so can we all."

## Battled With Bear

**Alaskan Native Had Terrific Struggle Before Animal Was Killed**

His left arm shattered and his chest punctured, Alexis Ungyak, 57-year-old native, battled at Seward, Alaska, with a tale of killing a brown bear in a terrific hand-to-hand battle. The fight occurred seven miles from his cabin. The wounded native hobbled the seven miles for aid; a partner assisted him 25 miles more to Chignik, and a boat took him to Seward. His physician believed Ungyak would recover.

Ungyak said the battle began after he shot the charging brute in the mouth. With the bear hugging, clawing and biting, the native succeeded in freeing his uninjured arm and slaying the animal to death.

## Used For War Service

**Britain Has Large And Efficient Fleet Of Private Motorist Craft**

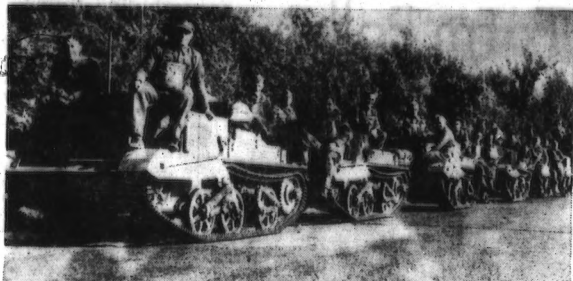
Scores of yachts and fast motor-launches belonging to famous British yacht clubs are being turned over to war services. Valuable war work can be found for all of them. The other day the secretary of the Yacht and Motor-Boat Association told the Daily Sketch: "There are large numbers of these boats already in Naval service. They will do fine service in harbors, acting as tenders to warships, taking supplies from shore to ship, and carrying out communication work. They fly the White Ensign." No country in the world has such a large and efficient fleet of private motorist craft as Britain.

Advice to children and other pedestrians about crossing streets and roads: "When you go to cross the street use your eyes before your feet."

Clerk: "How does this pair of shoes fit you, madam?" Customer: "They still don't cramp my feet."

More than 2,000,000 persons visit the London zoo each year.

Massachusetts abolished the pillory in 1839.



A long procession of Bren carriers on their way to the British front "somewhere in France."

## A Valuable Collection

**Scraps Of Old Paper Interest Museums And Libraries**

By collecting what she calls "scraps of old paper"—a hobby that she has kept thriving for more than 30 years—Mrs. Bella C. Landauer has reconstructed the history of commercial art and printing which is displayed in four museums and libraries in the United States. Her largest group of items, a trade card collection, now enjoys a "generous exhibit room of its own at the New York Historical Society, where she has been curator since she presented the collection 13 years ago.

A collection of French and English trade cards which she made in her travels abroad to complement the American group is shown in the print room of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Twenty-four volumes of printers' marks which she had assembled over the years can be seen in the reserve room of the New York Public Library. A group of engraved and colored prints illustrating a variety of occupations is another gift of hers to the Baker Library at Dartmouth College.

Her collection of aeronautics was started some years ago when interest began to develop in flying, and by dint of diligence and thoroughness, she eventually possessed one of the most complete stories in commercial print of man's attempts to fly. This eventually became a gift to her son, who is an aviator.

## Tattered Flag

**Red Cross Flag Is Now Doing Duty In Toronto**

A tattered Canadian ensign that flew over the Canadian Red Cross distributing centre in Paris during the first great war, has been returned to the Red Cross to aid in the organization's present drive for funds.

Miss Ethel Foster, of Toronto, who was the last volunteer Red Cross worker to leave Paris for home in 1919, has had the flag in her possession for 20 years. "It took 18 pails of water to clean it of smoke and dust of those war years back in Paris," Miss Foster said. "I hope it will help the Red Cross in its work."

## Acreage Reduction

**Argentina Reported To Have Seeded Less Of Five Principal Field Crops**

Total area seeded to five principal field crops excluding maize now is estimated at 33,308,000 acres in Argentina, the second official estimate shows, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

The estimate is a reduction of 241,000 acres from the first estimate and the third and final will be made known later this month.

The new estimate for wheat decreased about 14.74 per cent at 17,791,000 acres.

Human freaks are more common in Hungary than anywhere else in Europe. That country supplies five for every one from the rest of the continent.

## Some Timely Pointers

**On How To Get Most Heat Out Of Wood Fire**

With Canada's annual bill for fuel wood exceeding thirty million dollars, the Department of Mines and Resources offers a few timely pointers on the most efficient methods of burning wood.

Tests made by the Department show that if a wood-fired stove is of inferior construction or is in poor condition it may not deliver more than half the heat it should. In other words as much as one dollar out of every two spent on fuel may be needlessly wasted. A leaky stove which admits air through a dozen places besides the regular draught openings is a bad offender and in a very short time may waste more dollars up the chimney than would be required to correct the fault. The amount of air admitted to a stove or furnace should be completely under control particularly when burning wood because this fuel requires very little air for satisfactory combustion in comparison with the requirement for other fuels.

Hard maple, yellow birch, beech, oak and hickory are among the best Canadian woods for fuel, a cord and one-quarter of any one of them being approximately equal in heating value to one ton of anthracite coal. Regardless of what wood is used, it should be as dry as possible for not only does wet wood give out less heat than dry wood but it is also apt to cause fouling of the pipes. For this reason firewood seasoned for less than one year should not be used, and to achieve the best results wood should be cut into suitable lengths for the stove or furnace as soon as possible so as to permit the most thorough seasoning.—Canadian Resources Bulletin.

## To Measure Cosmic Ray

**East-Bound Plane Carries Photographic Plate For This Purpose**

The east-bound Trans-Canada Airlines plane will carry with it across the Rocky Mountains a small sensitive device to measure cosmic ray penetration of the earth's atmosphere.

The experiment is part of an investigation being carried out by the University of British Columbia to determine the nature of cosmic radiations in northern latitudes.

The airplane was chosen for the experiment because a long exposure is necessary and the 2½ hour journey to Lethbridge, Alta., is ideal for the purpose. The rays will penetrate the duralumin shell of the aircraft.

The device being used is a tiny photographic plate with a special emulsion to detect the rays at high altitude.

The fumes evidently are preparing to die on their feet rather than live on their knees. The whole world respects them for it.

Furniture making was not considered a craft until the end of the 12th century.

## U.S. PLANES OFF TO WAR ZONE



Tarpaun-covered airplanes, minus their wings, being loaded at Floyd Bennett Airport, N.Y., for shipment to Staten Island, where they are transferred to ships for Europe. Great activity started along the waterfront in and around New York immediately after the repeal of the arms embargo.

## Professional Drivers

**Seldom Tired After Long Day Because They Drive Right**

Practical advice to America's millions of car owners on how to drive, and how not to, results from a survey just conducted by Collier's among the professionals in the field—taxi drivers, truck drivers and bus drivers—who reveal how they drive nine and ten hours a day without physical or nervous strain.

In reporting on the survey Quentin Reynolds, associate editor, says: "The automobile engineers of the country are considered in a class by themselves when it comes to solving the mechanical, structural and face-lifting difficulties that arise in the building of a car. Each year they perform new miracles, but to date none of them 'has done anything about a rather shapless, poorly made, ill-tempered gadget on all cars, called The Driver.'"

Reynolds states that many of the professional drivers interviewed reported that after an all-day stretch behind the wheel of a truck or bus they often hop into their own cars to take their families for a spin—unfatiaged because they know how to drive properly. Some of the useful tips gathered from these veterans follow:

"If a man drives intelligently he can go eight or nine hours a day without tiring himself. First of all he must get well adjusted in his seat. We professionals like a seat-back that is almost straight. That way you are well balanced."

"Most people off on a long drive start early and try to get in a lot of mileage the first few hours. That's a mistake. You burn up your energy that way. It's best to start slowly even if you're on an open road with no traffic. Stick around forty for the first couple of hours. By then your position in your seat and your eyes will be adjusted to the job of driving. You can't pop out of bed and expect to drive 70 miles an hour in the glare of the sun without hurting your eyes and ending up with a headache. You must warm up for it, as a runner warms up for a race."

"Take the matter of night driving. The ordinary driver spends half his time wearing at coming cars with glaring headlights. There's no reason why anyone should see them. First of all you shouldn't look at them. Look down to your right at the edge of the road. Glance at the car coming toward you but don't look into its lights. Or stop your car. Amateur drivers have a lot of false pride. Professionals haven't. I've stopped my bus many a time when lights coming toward me were too strong to ignore."

"Often I've been stopped by a light in New York and some private driver in a car next to me will yell 'How many blocks did you make on that green light, buddy?' and I'll tell him maybe eight. He'll laugh and he'll say proudly, 'I made fifteen.' Well, then he'll be a nervous wreck after driving an hour in New York."

"And in conclusion here's some advice from a New York taxi driver who speaks more or less for that entire great group: "When a cab driver is going to make a turn he starts thinking about it a block ahead. He looks in his mirror to see if anyone is close to him. He starts edging over to the right or to the centre. When he gets close to the intersection he sticks out his hand. He doesn't want any car climbing over him from the back. You know the better you obey the traffic rules the easier driving is on the nerves. Cab drivers never get tired driving; we obey the rules and if you don't believe it drop into any traffic court. You won't see many hickies there."

## Accurate Clocks

**Record Of London's Big Ben Would Be Hard To Beat**

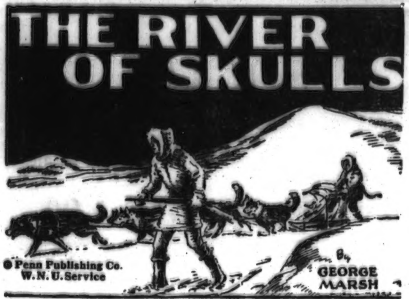
A clock has been installed in the American Telephone and Telegraph building, New York, which is described as the most accurate in the world. It is a small clock, not like the gigantic clock in the British Houses of Parliament, the time of which is tolled out by the 13½-ton bell, Big Ben, and its works would not be much larger than those of an ordinary house clock. Modern precision instruments are capable of making a more accurate timekeeper than the huge works of Big Ben which were made more than 50 years ago.

"Yet we doubt that the A. T. & T. clock will keep much more accurate time than the clock in Westminster Tower. The variation averages about one second per annum."

A man whose watch does not vary more than one minute per week thinks he has a pretty good time-keeper.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Martin Luther wrote 37 hymns, of which "Ein Feste Burg" is regarded as his masterpiece.





## CHAPTER X.

On the following morning, it was decided that Noel should hunt the barrens across the river for deer and Alan take the country behind the camp. Certain that they had put at least 40 miles between themselves and the hills where they had seen the signal smoke, they felt reasonably safe in separating to hunt. Leaving the spruce and tamarack scrub of the sheltered valley Alan, with rough at heel, where he had been trained to follow at command, came out on the shoulder of the barren. Here Alan hitched rough to a tree by a thong, for the sight and scent of caribou would make him too excited to control.

Taking a deeply worn caribou path, Alan travelled inland. From a depression some rock ptarmigan, now in their mottled summer plumage, rose with a cackle for their short flight. A curious Arctic fox watched him for a space from a rise, shortly to disappear. From a lift in the barren he saw what he had come for. Four caribou stood in the breeze of a neighboring hill. Below them, feeding on low deer-brush, were three others. Alan saw the country with his glasses. Alan saw scattered groups. They were the last stragglers of the migration drifting north to spend the summer on the cool barrens away from the fly pest.

Alan circled to bring his stalk of the feeding deer directly up wind and made a careful approach behind some lichen covered boulders. He was within short rifle-shot, when the deer became excited. They bunched, and two young bucks began to dance and rear on their hind legs.

Firing rapidly before they disappeared over the rise, the surprised hunter brought down two of the stampeded caribou. As he approached the deer, his eyes swept the tundra to windward but he saw only an empty reach of boulder-strewn barren, gray with caribou moss.

He unwound the leather tump-line from his waist, and rapidly skinned the two deer. When the best of the meat was rolled in a hide and lashed with his line, Alan followed the deer path over which he had come, back into a small swale where, sheltered from the wind, stunted spruce and deer bush fought for life.

As he reached a huge lichen covered boulder, he heard a noise behind him. Pivoting, with a side throw of his head, he freed his back of the heavy load to take a stunning blow on the forehead—followed by another. His gun slipped from nerveless fingers as the light slowly faded. He lurched forward, made a few steps, then crumbled on the deer path.

The chatter of strange, high-pitched voices greeted his returning consciousness. Somebody talking—Indians. The whining voices again reached his ears as he lay dazed on the moss. Not Montagnais but like it—this talk. Who were they? What was the matter, anyway? Then, to the partially stunned hunter came the slow realization of what had happened. He'd been struck from behind. He was lying on his arms. They ached and he endeavored to move them, but they were tied behind his back. His feet, also were fastened with deer thongs. Rapidly, now, his senses became more acute.

Alan watched the hands of one holding a chunk of roasted meat shake as he dropped the meat into the fire. "You keep the River of Skulls!" he cried shrilly.

"Yes," cried Alan, blindly following up his advantage. "I go to talk with Matchi Manitou. I am a white shaman. This summer the spirits make medicine at the River of Skulls."

The Naskapi instinctively started and moved back as if fearing the man on the ground would once set in motion some supernatural power. "A shaman!" gasped one of the younger men. "He says he goes to talk with the spirits at the River of Skulls."

"Why," leered the leader. "If you are a talker with spirits, did you fall when we hit you? Why did you go to sleep?"

"When I slept, I talked with spirits," countered Alan, playing for time while he worked the blood into his hands behind his back. "They are angry with the Naskapi."

But the Indians were gradually shaking off the panic into which they had been thrown.

"Oh Shaman," one cried, "show us you are a Jeskiki—a maker of medicine. White men do not talk with the spirits of the Indian."

"Loose my hands and feet and I will show you."

"If you are a talker with spirits you will break the thongs," derided the leader, but Alan saw they were ill at ease. If he could only keep them uncertain of what to do—only gain a little more time—while he worked at the thongs on his swollen wrists!

The Naskapi withdrew beyond caribou and argued excitedly. While they ceased to watch him, he sucked in long breaths and with all the strength of his arms and shoulders strained at the deer thongs binding his wrists. Slowly he felt them ease.

The four men, evidently decided on their course, returned. Rapidly they trimmed with their knives a stunted spruce standing near to a height of six feet above the ground. Then they gathered a pile of dry twigs and branches. What was the meaning of this move? Alan wondered. In the meantime, the thongs holding his aching arms were stretching. The circulation was flowing in his hands and their strength had returned. He moved his toes and feet. They were all right.

Then his twisting right hand contacted something hard in the hip pocket below his belt. His knife! But what was the idea of the trimmed spruce—the fire wood? Then the realization of the sinister purpose of the Naskapi reached the bound man who watched them. They were taking him at his word—had decided to test his powers as a sorcerer. His claims were to be put to the proof—by fire.

The Indians were approaching him. To Alan's surprise, the leader bent and cut the thongs binding his feet, keeping his small eyes averted. "Rise, sorcerer, and stand by the spruce. If you speak with a double tongue, the fire will eat you. If you are a friend of spirits, it will not burn you!"

A surge of hope speeded his heart, as Alan scrambled to his feet and stretched his cramped legs. But his hopes suddenly fell when he reached the spruce and one of the Indians wound a deer thong twice around his neck and made him fast to the tree.

"If your medicine is strong, the fire will not burn! Make your magic, oh Shaman!"

Instead of lifting a burning ember from the cooking fire and start-

Get \$1.00 for Your OLD IRON on a new Coleman Self Igniting Iron

Hardware dealers are authorized to show you \$1.00 on any old iron (except the handle of a saw) in exchange for a new Coleman. It makes and burns your gas. No cords. No lights. No smoke.

SEE YOUR DEALER or write to us for details.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. LTD., DEPT. W1927 TORONTO, ONT.

ing the kindlings at Alan's feet, the young Indian took the flint, steel and dry moss tinder from his fire-bag, struck the flint with the steel, sending a spark into the tinder held in his cupped hands, which he blew into a flame and placed under the shredded bark and kindlings.

(To Be Continued)

## German Family Holds Secret

But Toronto Expert Hopes To Produce Glass For Artificial Eyes

The war is about to give Toronto its strangest industry—making the glass for artificial eyes.

All the glass now used in artificial eyes comes from the little town of Leeschau, Germany, where one family has kept the secret of making the highly specialized glass for generations. But not a shipment of glass for artificial eyes has reached Canada since the war began; and since the eyes must be replaced every year or so, a considerable amount of glass is used.

Dr. Clifford Taylor of Toronto, the only man in Canada expert at blowing the delicate glass into the proper shape for eyes, has virtually decided to hunt out the technique of making the glass itself if the supply is likely to be shut off for a matter of years. Since the glass manufactured in Germany is of a special quality which England and France have already tried to duplicate without success, it is believed a considerable amount of research will be necessary before Canada will begin to produce its own artificial eyes. Dr. Taylor has done much of this work in fitting glass eyes for war veterans at Christie Street Hospital.

"Since the war began, the supply of glass has been shut off to all parts of the world," said a member of Baesch and Lomb Optical Co. "A small amount may get through Holland to the United States, but we have not heard of any. Canada has received none at all."

A former German in New York, he revealed, has a four-year supply of glass on hand for artificial eyes. This is believed to be the only large stock on the continent. Several years' supply has been stored away ever since the World War, when there was also difficulty in getting the German glass.

"If there is sufficient demand, glass experts here or in the United States will probably find out how to make it," said the Baesch and Lomb spokesman. "But it means costly research. The only man in Canada qualified to make such glass would be Dr. Taylor."

Prices haven't gone up yet—around \$8 for an imported ready-made eye, or \$20 for one made to order on this side of the ocean.

The newest form of polarized light is a non-glare desk lamp.



"JUST A PAPER TOWEL"

—Thomas, in Detroit News.

## Patriotic Songs

Out These Verses Out And Keep For Future Reference

## GOD SAVE THE KING

God save our gracious King,  
Long live our noble King,  
God save the King;  
Send him victorious,  
Happy and glorious,  
Long to reign over us,  
God save the King.

O Lord our God, arise,  
Scatter our enemies,  
And make them fall;  
Confound their politics;  
Frustrate their knavish tricks,  
On Thee our hopes we fix,  
O save us all.

Thy choicest gifts in store  
On him be pleased to pour,  
Long may he reign;  
May he defend our laws,  
And ever give us cause  
To sing with hail and voice  
God save the King.

Our loved Dominion bless  
With peace and happiness  
From shore to shore;  
And lend our Empire aid  
United, loyal, free,  
True to herself and thee  
Forever more.

## O CANADA!

O Canada!  
Our Home and Native Land!  
True patriot-love in all thy sons

With glowing hearts we see thee rise,  
The True North, strong and free,  
O Canada, we stand up for thee,  
We stand on guard for thee!

O Canada! glorious and free!  
We stand on guard, we stand on guard for thee!  
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee!

O Canada!  
Where pines and maples grow,  
Great prairies spread and lovely rivers flow,  
How dear to us thy broad domain,  
From East to Western Sea,  
Thou land of hope for all who toil!  
Thou True North, strong and free!

O Canada!  
Beneath thy shining skies  
May stalwart sons and gentle maidens rise,  
To keep thee steadfast thro' the years  
From East to Western Sea,  
Our Fatherland, our Motherland!  
Our True North, strong and free!

Ruler Supreme,  
Who hearest humble prayer,  
Hold our dominions in Thy loving care,  
Help us to find, O God, in Thee,  
A lasting, right reward,  
As waiting for the better day  
We ever stand on guard.

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## Full Speed Relief FOR COLDS That's SAFE

FOLLOW 3 STEPS SHOWN—THE SAFEST FAST RELIEF YOU CAN USE



## Sore throat relieved in 3 minutes.

No strong, upsetting drugs

Take no chances with a cold. Follow the directions in the pictures above—the safe way millions use to relieve colds amazingly fast. It entirely avoids the dangers of taking strong drugs.

So quickly does Aspirin act—both internally and as a gargle, you'll feel wonderful relief start after 15 minutes. Try this way. Doctors recommend Aspirin because even when taken frequently they know it does not harm the heart. But get Aspirin—made in Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark of The Bayer Company, Ltd.

WARNING! Aspirin is always marked with this Bayer Cross

"ASPIRIN" DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

## HOME SERVICE

KEEP FIGURE IN STYLE WITH RIGHT EXERCISES



Give Yourself Posture Test

"Nothing looks smart on me" wails the girl who thinks she lacks style.

But her real trouble is her weak back and abdominal muscles. They should keep her figure gracefully, smartly and they will with right exercises!

To see if your own abdominal and back muscles are doing their job, do this posture test.

Remove clothes and stand sideways before a mirror. Cock a straight line be drawn from top of head through shoulder, hip bone, knee and ankle? Or does your back curve out, your stomach protrude? Are you like an "S"? Then do this exercise:

1. Lie on back, pull your right knee to chest and clasp hands around it, as in sketch. 2. Rock backward, swing left leg over head. 3. Rock forward to sitting position, pull from knees. Have back flat, chest forward, head high. Do 3 times, repeat with left knee. Rest, do 12 times in all.

Simple illustrated exercises for many other figure faults are given in our 32-page booklet. Tells how to correct posture, slim waist, hips and legs, beautify bust, arms, shoulders. Six exercises to relieve nerves, foot ailments, constipation; gives daily routine for entire body.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Best Exercises for Health and Beauty" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E. Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

141—"Self-Instruction in Skiing and Other Winter Sports."

178—"Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Make."

173—"How to Do the Newest Dance Steps and Variations."

## Quite An Expert

Queen Mary Is Clever At Solving Jig-Saw Puzzles

Queen Mary has proved herself an expert in solving jig-saw puzzles. While visiting a naval hospital, her Majesty saw a Seaman E. Coucher trying to fit together the pieces of a puzzle. Queen Mary stopped by his bed and fitted in many of the pieces and solved the portion that had defied the seaman all afternoon.

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**LAST  
CALL****HERE ARE MANY WAYS TO SAY  
Merry Christmas****SHOP  
EARLY****DRESS GLOVES**

Lined gloves in capeskin, goatskin, or suede. All well made. Good fitting gloves with a warm lining.

**1.00 up****MEN'S SWEATERS**Neat light weight ones or big burly ones that anyone would be delighted to have. Priced from **1.95****SUSPENDERS**These new suspenders are particularly favored by your many men friends. Very narrow, new ones in fabric or tooled leather. All Christmas boxed. At **1.00****MEN'S DRESS JEWELRY**Tie pins, tie clips, collar clips, etc., all made by Hickock, all smartly boxed for Christmas. Initials on them if desired. Priced from **50c to 1.00****MEN'S PYJAMAS**

Cozy flannelette or pyjama twill fabrics made into stylish last minute styles.

**2.00 2.50****SCARVES**Smart Scotch Cashmeres and gay silks. Give that Christmas zest to your giving. **75c 3.00****FINE SHIRTS****ROBINSON SHIRTS**—A fine shirt in the latest make is a most welcome gift. Smart new patterns just for this Christmas season. **1.00 1.50**  
Priced at**ARROW SHIRTS**—Give that fussy friend an Arrow. He knows shirts and he knows when he gets an Arrow you have given him something. All new Christmas patterns. Boxed if you wish. Remember only an Arrow shirt has an **Arrow collar**. Priced..... **2.00 3.50****Boxed Dress Accessories**

Garters, kerchiefs, tie and kerchief sets, suspender and garter sets, arm bands, garter and arm band sets, etc. Priced from

**25c****NEW TIES**

Give Him a Currie cravat. The smartest new patterns in crepe and silk. All are wool lined to prevent crush; and all nicely boxed.

**50c up****Slippers****WOMEN'S SLIPPERS**In leather or felt. All smartly assembled for Christmas giving. Priced from **75c****MEN'S SLIPPERS**English style felt slippers and romeos. Make a comfortable gift. Priced from **1.00****CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS**—Felt slippers for the little tots.Priced from **75c****HANDKERCHIEFS**

For men, women or children. Either singly or by the box. Nicely styled gift merchandise that is appropriate and inexpensive.

**SCARVES**Men's, boys', women's or girls'. We have them all in both cashmere or silk. New and attractive. Priced from **39c****HANDBAGS**

Simulated leather hand bags for girls and women in all the latest fads and fancies.

Women's kid gloves, from **39c****WOMEN'S GLOVES**Capeskin, warmly lined, black or brown. From **1.39****PYJAMAS**Stanfields and several other makes of this popular gift apparel. All the new styles and all the new shades. Small, medium and large. You may buy them from **98c to 2.95****DRESSING GOWNS**Rayon or eiderdown gowns. Smart light ones and cozy warm ones. Priced from **1.00 to 3.95****HOUSE DRESSES**Printella house dresses in these new fall prints are a winner. Priced at **1.95****PICTURES**Pretty pictures neatly framed. A help in any home. Priced at **25c 29c 39c****BEDSPREADS**Rayon bedspreads, large size. Plain or rainbow shades **2.45****TOWELS**

Boxed and cello wrapped for Christmas.

Priced at **59c 79c 1.00****PILLOW SLIPS**Plain or fancy pillow slips make a lovely gift. **45c to 1.00****TABLE CLOTHS**Linen and rayon from the small breakfast cloth to the large its size. Priced from **39c****Lingerie****NIGHT GOWNS**Useful and dainty are these lovely gowns in knit rayon, suede or satin. Beautiful finish. Priced from **98c****SLIPS**Silk, suede, plain or lace trim. rayon taffeta and satin. Tea one or white. Priced at **79c 1.00 1.59****SATIN PANTIES**Lovely lace trimmed satin panties by Ardele. Make a rich appearing popular gift. **1.00****LUNCHEON SETS**Rayon, cotton, or linen luncheon sets. From **39c****DANCE SETS**Knit rayon, rayon satin, pure silk and hand made crepe de chene sets. Something here that is sure to please. Priced at **98c 2.98****BLOOMERS-PANTIES**Knitted rayon panties and bloomers at a special clearance price. Bloomers band leg and open leg style. Small, medium and large. Smart undies for this low price. **35c 39c****FANCY WORK**In rayon or tapestry. Table covers, centres, cushion tops, etc. Priced from **39c****LADIES' HOSE**

Silk hose, Cashmere hose, and silk and wool hose. You will be sure to find something here to please.

**from 39c****SOCKS**

No man has enough of them. Give these smart new wool socks for Christmas. You will find a big assortment. Penman's, Wear Well, Holeproof. In all the new patterns.

**25c 39c 50c 75c 1.00****BOYS' GIFTS  
from 25c up**BOYS' SCARVES  
BOYS' TIES  
BOYS' SUSPENDERS  
BOYS' SHIRTS  
BOYS' BELTS  
BOYS' KERCHIEFS, Etc.**GIRLS' GIFTS  
from 25c up**GIRLS' HANDBAGS, Etc.  
GIRLS' PANTIES  
GIRLS' SETS  
GIRLS' PYJAMAS  
GIRLS' KERCHIEFS**Quality  
FOODS.****ORANGES**New pack Manadrin, per box **98c****CANDY**Ganong's, candy creams, good chocolate, jellies, **29c****MINCEMEAT**Bowes quality mincemeat **20c**  
Heinz mincemeat, 1 lb. tins. **25c****Candy**Ganong's family boxes—4 lb. boxes of Ascot chocolate, cream and chocolates. Family mixed (chocolates, creams, jellies, crystal rock. Good candy at a special price. **1.00****Apples**B. C. Spies, Wagners, McIntosh Red, special sized and packed cases. Only about 50 of these left to sell. Get them early. **1.75****Nuts**California almonds, pound **25c**  
California soft shell walnuts, pound **25c**  
Large Brazils, pound **25c**  
Medium Brazils, pound **20c**  
Filberts, pound **25c**  
Pecans, medium, pound **25c**  
Mixed nuts, no peanuts, best grade, 2 lbs. **49c**  
Mixed nuts, with peanuts, 2 pounds **35c****Cigars and Cigarettes****CIGARS**—All popular makes of cigars in Christmas boxes. 10's, 25's, priced from **50c**  
**CIGARETTES**—For Christmas giving, in 10's, 25's, 50's, 100's.**J. C. McFarland Co.****IRMA****ALBERTA**